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After Sudden Collapse Of German Defences North Of Aachen

ALLIED TANKS ARE CRASHING THROUGH THE GERMANS' DEFENSE LINE

From Special Correspondents with the First Army

GENERAL HODGES, WHOSE FIRST AMERICAN ARMY HAS BROKEN CLEAN THROUGH THE SIEGFRIED LINE NORTH OF AACHEN, TONIGHT HAS A SPEARHEAD TEN MILES WIDE AND NINE MILES DEEP INTO GERMANY. IT IS A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH BY BOTH TANKS AND INFANTRY, AND TONIGHT IS DESCRIBED BY A STAFF OFFICER AS "DEFINITELY A BREAKTHROUGH, AND NOT A GERMAN WITHDRAWAL."

After smashing through the resistance which was frenziedly piled up by the Germans, the American forces surged forward in a great sweeping drive, rear a big gap in the Siegfried Line and captured, among other border towns, Aalst, three and a half miles south-east of Ubach.

Aalst's fall means that a corridor only about six miles wide remains open through which the Germans can retreat between that town and Aachen; and has placed Allied tanks astride important communications centres.

Tonight the advance continues. Tanks, guns and supplies are pouring along the dusty roads behind the spearhead; and it is doubted if the enemy is able to muster sufficient strength to halt the drive to the east.

Tilburg's Fall Imminent

Threat To Island Forts Grows

From DESMOND TIGHE,
Reuter's Special Correspondent

21st Army Group H.Q., Saturday.
WITH the fall of Tilburg, vital Dutch communication centre, imminent, the Rundstedt's island fortresses off the Dutch coast are today faced with an immediate and double threat.

The Scheldt Islands are reported to have the most formidable German defences yet met by Allied troops.

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Panic In Hitler's Balkan Army

NAZIS IN FULL FLIGHT

From HENRY SHAPIRO, B.U.P. Staff Correspondent

Moscow, Saturday.
BIG German and Hungarian forces are in full flight through the Hungarian plain, trapped between the motorised Russian units and the famous Kuban Cossacks, who are slashing at the enemy from the rear as they advance on Budapest.

After overcoming extreme difficulties in their operations in the mountains, the Russian forces have at last emerged on to terrain ideally suited for armoured forces and great cavalry sweeps.

Cossacks who broke through to the enemy rear are "sweeping like a hurricane, sowing panic and death in the enemy's rear," to quote from one front-line report.

They are reported tonight to have reached the River Tisza, last natural barrier before Budapest. The Russian spearheads are pushing ahead at full speed, and it is expected that the drive will set up new speed records, even surpassing the Italian lightning drive set in motion by Marshal Tito and Marshal Marshall.

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Almost 2,200 of the "heavies" flew out in wave after wave from the shores of Britain. Eight hundred others flew north from Italy.

At the same time thousands of Allied medium bombers, fighter bombers, taking advantage of the first decent weather for many days, went into action all up and down the Western Front.

And soon after darkness fell last night the German Radio said that an Allied bomber formation was again heading towards the Reich.

Three stunning blows came as the climax to 60 hours bombing of unopposed towns in which at least 7,500 heavy bombers had cascaded probably more than 30,000 tons of high explosive and fire bombs on vital target areas since Thursday.

From a Tactical Air Force base in Belgium, Harold Mayer, Reuter reporter, sent this message last night:

The gigantic daylight armada swept into Germany between noon and 2 p.m., leaving a trail of death and destruction in its wake. It was the greatest weight of Allied air power in the history of any similar area in such a short time.

Fighters, fighter-bombers and rocket craft were hammering north of the Ruhr and the 9th and 19th U.S. Air Forces south of the Ruhr. Seven hundred medium bombers were also employed. In this short space of time, these aircraft flew 3,000 sorties.

Previously only the German Army had any conception of what the combined weight of Allied air power meant, but now the lesson has been brought home in unprecedented fashion.

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Landing Parties Force Surrender

NAVYMEN GRAB GREEK ISLAND

Landing parties from the cruiser Aurora and the destroyer Catterick have invaded the small Greek island of Levitha, and, after a sharp fight, forced the German garrison to surrender.

The story of their exploit, carried out in the true Drake tradition, was told briefly in yesterday's "Daily Mediterranean."

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By Piers England

England

straighter and more alert than anybody else; to keep himself outwardly and inwardly clean and bright, and to turn his equipment into a thing of beauty and play in its speckless brilliance.

He joined the young corporal who had been with him on the same cut, gave himself over to the little hell-on-earth through which they had to pass, and passed before they achieve the rank of acting unpaid leave-corporal.

He passed all the tests, he was dancing like a ballerina in his exit routine.

His seven-day leave was due. Would his acting unpaid leave-corporal be able to get him a leave for him to bring home his chestnuts to show you? He wanted to see ladies as what kind of a lady he was.

They weren't ready. That was all. Only one more day, and which I heard your son grumbling at anything in the Army.

Soldier's Man

He asked the company sergeant-major whether something could be done to hurry up the burning of the tapes. He had a needle and thread all ready, waiting.

The matter couldn't be hurried so he took out a small box and sewed every stitch of his kit with him.

He might have left his kitchen in the company store; only he wanted to show all his treasures—his denim overalls, his three shirts, his neatly darned button-down shirt, his housewife of a button-down and needles, his extra boots, his brushes and comb, his knife, fork and spoon, his tin of shaving cream, his swimming-trunks, ground sheet and field dressing.

He lugged the lot a mile the way to Waco, where a burning hot afternoon—just to be able to lay out these things and tell you all about them—had been declared by the Army and everything connected with it.

I wish you could have seen him cleaning up before he left. He was polishing things for hours on end. His boots were blinding.

He even polished the dummy cartridges one used in training burnishing them until they glittered like gold and silver.

But he hadn't any ferocity about him. There was nothing

but clean-cut good-will in the boy. I am convinced that to the last he never hated anybody, but fought as he drilled—thoroughly solidly, and exactly in accordance with his conception of how a real soldier ought to do it; in different to fatigue, incorruptible by hope or fear; resolute and single-minded always.

He held his ground because that was the tradition of his regiment, and he accepted the pain of death as in the past, he pains

accepted a heavy and unpleasant fatigue—because somebody had to take it, and there was no use in complaining.

Our old sergeant, the Spider, wrote to me from Italy, complaining of the *Vino*, which, he said, was rough enough to burn a hole in a zinc bucket. Then he mentioned that you were still in the States.

"I told you," he wrote, "how that kid was keen as a penny razor blade. Well, he is a sergeant now, and dead hot. By the way, he sends his regards. He is keeping his eye on you."

Also, by the way, I am not a sergeant any more, but a private, having got busted for misbehaving myself a bit, but I expect to have my tapes back at any moment. But that kid is dead-keen.

And then I received your letter, madam, which put an end to your son's history here on earth.

and so I wrote this for you, to tell you that I knew him and bitterly regret his passing, and that I pray God may comfort you.

And may Britain prove that her
victory, when it comes, will have
been worth what it cost.
Yours ever,
PIERS ENGLAND.

PROBLEMS

BEWARE of greed, that
green-eyed, evil tempter.

No matter where you go you will find him, intent on seeking fresh victims for his insatiable appetite.

He will teach you to be cruel
and crafty, unscrupulous and
cunning; heap a great sack,
heavy with care and malice
upon your shoulders; and
serably through the world in

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*out it, that is what it means to
possession of your heart.
f from the shackles and chains
he will bind about you. You*

covetousness; for a man's life
abundance of things which he

He Himself is the surest shield
 Adaptations of greed. Give *Him*
 Then you shall need nothing

LYNDOE TELLS YOU

PARTITION of Germany, much discussed just now, happens to be right in line with Nazi ideas. Issues to which this week gives deepening significance show the trend. Creation of an "impossible" situation, with Hitler enemies, will be essayed to camouflage continuing Nazi activity.

Think one may expect a "big" movement in the N.W. with Hamburg as a center, and the "impossible" situation, with Hitler enemies, will be essayed to camouflage continuing Nazi activity. This will give the regime an escape from the fury of the defeated people. The earlier moves are timed by the regime for about a year. They need watching. Complimentary with these are the actions and counteractions with a fair sprinkling of suicides especially of German leaders. To this will be things. Mr.

To my mind, everything points to a culminating crisis towards the month-end. Let there be no mistake about it, the body of opinion here seems to prevail, stern justice for Germany to slither in that it is parallel with enemy plans and could prove a cause of later working.

Some idea of the direct approach in the new phase about to open in England and Hungary. Negotiations involving, among other things, the "impossible" situation, with Hitler enemies, will be essayed to camouflage continuing Nazi activity. We are buying yet another big move in the N.W. with Hamburg as a center, and the "impossible" situation, with Hitler enemies, will be essayed to camouflage continuing Nazi activity. The civil war here is not as distant as it seems. This will not be averted by decisions being reached in Moscow concerning Germany, but rather aggravated. Jugo-

FRANCO, I am convinced, is already meditating a new purge. It will be his crowning unbusiness. November brings him into a dramatic showdown. Resulting from the acute diplomatic crisis between Germany and America, a complete breakdown of policy is being compelled. And, as at home, which anticipated unexpectedly heavy disputes over the White Paper, the earlier electoral appeal than is now being made, the convergence of the political forces.

In any event, we are within less than a fortnight of the greatest extent of this war, in the form of a German invasion in Germany, with the exchange of normal warfare for pitiless slaughter lasting only a very brief period.

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BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose birthdays occur this month)

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RACE CROWDS THUMB UP FOR LIFTS TO COURSES

By LARRY LYNX

WAT-TIME restrictions cause many people to walk to the races, but most of the regulars manage by some means or other to get a ride.

It beats me how they overcome the difficulties of transport at Salisbury, where there are not nearly four million cars, and where the race is so close to the city.

At the last meeting at Salisbury, the "thunder" of the race was so loud that it was heard in the city. The race was so close to the city that it was heard in the city.

I decided to walk with the regulars, and I was not disappointed. The race was so close to the city that it was heard in the city. The race was so close to the city that it was heard in the city.

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